

Duplicate

SUCCESS OFTEN COSTS MORE THAN IT IS WORTH.—E. Wigglesworth

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1946

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BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR GOULD TEAMS

Gould Academy's basketball teams, after a three weeks vacation, are preparing for a strenuous week of practice. On Monday the Junior Varsity goes to Bryant's Pond to meet the Woodstock High quintet. Fryeburg Academy meets Gould at Bethel on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The J.V. teams will meet in the preliminary with the Varsity five opening at 4 o'clock. The visitors, League Champions of last year, lost heavily by graduation and are not as strong a club this year, but should be able to present plenty of opposition. The "Blue and Gold" team has gotten away to a fine start this season but the 18 day lay-off during the holidays may have slowed the team down.

On Friday evening at 8 P.M. Gould will meet one of the outstanding teams of the State when Coach Phil Clark presents his Guilford High team here. Bangor guards rate the visitors as the team most likely to cop Eastern Maine honors. With four veterans back from last year, including their all tournament center, the visiting club should be a real attraction for Oxford County fans.

1946 AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Farmers will have more leeway under the 1946 Agricultural Conservation Program in choosing the practices they want to carry out on their farms. Carleton Conant, Chairman of the ACP County Committee, said today.

This year, program materials and funds have been allocated to counties, and it will be up to farmers and local committees to get all the conservation they can for the money they have available.

Mr. Conant said that \$21,700 and 2600 tons of lime and 700 tons of superphosphate have been allocated to assist Oxford County farmers to carry out practices under the 1946 ACP Program. About \$53,800 will be expended to assist county farmers under the 1946 program.

4-H BABY BEEF

With Fryeburg Fair in mind for another fall several boys and girls from Oxford County have enrolled in the 4-H Baby Beef project.

Paul Wadsworth of Hiram will have charge of the beef at the Fryeburg Fair next fall. In the meantime, plans are being made to hold meetings for Baby Beef members in this section of the State.

Those enrolled in Oxford County are Charles Dunn, Brownfield; Edw. Bumpus, Albany; Albert Smith, Bethel; Charles and Lester Hammond, Hiram; and Nancy Benson, West Paris.

Boys and girls interested in the 4-H Baby Beef project should contact Catherine Powers, County Club Agent, South Paris, Maine.

\$3,000 FIRE DAMAGE AT BRYANT POND SATURDAY

Fire apparently caused by a defective neon sign, at the former Mark Allen store, now owned by Porter and Verna Swan, Upper Main Street, caused an estimated damage of \$3,000 late Saturday night.

The second story rent in the two and a half story building was badly damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King occupied this apartment. The store on the ground floor was damaged by water and the other three apartments were filled with smoke.

Other tenants are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Verrill and family, and Mrs. Kenneth Swan.

The fire department had the blaze under control in less than two hours. The damage is partially covered by insurance.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE INSTALLATION

Pleasant Valley Grange No. 139 met at the Grange Hall on Tuesday evening for installation of officers.

Deputy Ellis Davis of Franklin County acted as installing officer. He was assisted by Oliver Davis as Marshal, Milton McAllister as regalia bearer and Lott Brooks as Emblem bearer, all of Franklin Grange.

Ruth McKee of West Paris was pianist and Doris Lord of Pleasant Valley Grange, soloist.

Officers installed were:

Master—Olive Head
Overseer—Bernard Rolfe
Lecturer—Libbie Kneeland
Steward—Wilbur Davis
Assistant Steward—Herman Bennett

Chaplain—Ruth Gilbert
Treasurer—Paul Head
Secretary—Clare Smith
Gate Keeper—Reginald Kneeland
Cores—Clara Rolfe
Penman—Ruby Rolfe
Flower—Ruby Richardson
Laid Assistant Steward—Carla Bennett

Member of Executive Committee—Clarence Rolfe

Mrs. Doris Lord entertained at the plans with three contrasting selections of different periods of music. Refreshments were served during the social hour following the installation.

LYON PAYS FINE FOR LEAVING ACCIDENT SCENE

Before Judge Harry M. Shaw in Norway Municipal Court last Thursday morning, Herbert Lyon of Bethel pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. He was dismissed after paying a fine of \$10 and costs of \$16.45.

This case was the result of an investigation by Deputy Sheriff Robert Milton following the accident on Church Street Tuesday evening, Jan. 1, when Winfield Churchill was seriously injured.

MAIN STREET PARKING CHANGED TEMPORARILY

The parking regulations requiring parking parallel to the curb on the southerly side of Main Street have been temporarily suspended by the Assessors of the Bethel Village Corporation and no parking on that side of the street will be allowed between the Odd Fellows building and the corner of Broad Street. It is stated that this rule will be enforced.

The open disregard of the regulations adopted in May, 1944 has resulted in needless confusion and needless traffic hazards. It has been the expressed hope of citizens from time to time that enforcement of the rules be resumed.

This suspension of parking is the same as occurred last winter, due to the narrowed streets on account of snow banks. The streets will be posted to indicate the prohibited area.

MISS BEAN HONORED AT SHOWER FRIDAY EVENING

Miss Wilma Bean was honored guest at a surprise shower Friday evening at the Methodist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert York, Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Mrs. Rodney Brooks, Mrs. Donald Chretien and Mrs. Frederick Scribner.

A throne for the honor guest was decorated in pink, blue and yellow. Program presented was as follows:

Wedding March, Mrs. Laurence Lord
Original from Mrs. Rodney Brooks
Duet, "I Love You Truly," Mrs. Harry Lyon, Miss Eugenia Haselton
Song, "Three Wishes for a Bride," Mrs. H. I. Bean
Poem, "Puzzling Difference," Mrs. Donald Chretien

Guests present were: Mrs. Ernest Mundt, Miss Neva Mundt, Miss Beverly H. Kneeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland of Gilead, became the bride of Mr. Donald M. Morrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill, Mason, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. John J. Foster of Bethel performed the double ring ceremony.

The wedding march was played by Miss Barbara Lusk, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was of white trimmed with pearl beading and fashioned with a train. Her veil was finger tip length and carried white carnations. Miss Barbara, flower of Bethel maid of honor, wore white and carried a pink and white bouquet. The best man was Frederick Kneeland, brother of the bride. Miss Mary Kneeland, who wore an aqua gown was ring bearer and Miss Jane Kneeland, dressed in pink, acted as train bearer. Miss Mary and Jane are sisters of the bride.

SERVICE MEN INVITED TO SUNDAY MEETING

All service men and ex-service men in the vicinity are invited to attend a meeting at the Legion Home next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a speaker on the G. I. Bill of Rights.

MORRILL-KNEELAND

At noon New Year's Day Miss Beverly H. Kneeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland of Gilead, became the bride of Mr. Donald M. Morrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill, Mason, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. John J. Foster of Bethel performed the double ring ceremony.

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BETHEL MASONIC OFFICERS INSTALLED THURSDAY EVE

A public installation of officers of Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., took place last Thursday evening. The officers of members were installed by the following officers: W. M. James Bennett, S. W. William C. Chapman, Treas. Edgar A. Van, Sec. Earl A. Davis, Chaplain Eugene Wilson, Marshal Floyd Mason, I. M. Robert H. Davis, J. S. Herbert H. Morton, J. S. Ernest H. Perkins.

The Auxiliary was asked to supply the music for the installation ceremony. The music was supplied by the Bethel Auxiliary.

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LEGION AUXILIARY

The Bethel Legion Auxiliary met at Legion Home Tuesday evening with President Hilda H. as guest. The program was as follows:

Invocation, Mrs. Hilda H.
Song, "The Legion Song," Mrs. Hilda H.
Report of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Hilda H.
Report of the Legion, Mrs. Hilda H.
Lemonade and refreshments served.

Between the Deadlines



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Fred Hall spent the week and with his family.

Mrs. Elwood Ireland spent last week in Boston.

Miss June Eaman spent the week in Portland.

Mrs. E. O. Donahue is spending a few days in Lewiston.

Mrs. Sadie Allen Brooks is cooking in Bethel Restaurant.

Mrs. W. J. Unson is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Archie Buck of Portland visited Ernest Buck over week end.

Mrs. John Howe is at her son's, Rodney Howe's, East Bethel.

Richard Young is moving into the Ames house on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marie Perry were in Portland on business Saturday.

Schools reopened this week after the Christmas-New Year holidays.

Mrs. Esther Brown and Mrs. Christine Knight were in Rumford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Hall are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hutchins of Brandon, Vt. were in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuzik spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chipman at Palmouth.

Miss Grace Taylor returned home Sunday after spending a week with relatives in Gilead.

Mrs. Wm. O. Holt has entered the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenna Mills are spending some time with their son Clayton Mills and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quinn spent several days at Raymond and Exeter, N. H. this week.

Mrs. Don Brown returned from New York Monday after spending a week there with Mr. Brown.

Miss Katherine MacMillan underwent surgery for appendicitis Tuesday at St. Louis Hospital, Berne.

Mrs. Edmond Vaction returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with relatives in New Jersey.

Alton Carroll and Bert Stevens are out again after about three weeks enforced vacation at their homes.

E. A. Van O. Pratt and William Chapman attended a Lions Club meeting at Lewiston Tuesday evening.

Elwood Ireland, Dick Ireland, Jerry Davis and Eddie Jordan spent the day skiing at Pinkham Notch Saturday.

Alice Bennett and Ida Clough returned to their College at Troy, N. Y. after a three weeks vacation spent at their homes.

Leroy Bennett Sr. has so far recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident last November as to be out.

Minna Prichella, Carver and Margaret Ames have returned to Smith College after enjoying a vacation at their home.

Winfield Churchill has returned to his home and is recovering from the injuries received when hit by an automobile on Church street last week.

The Misses Patricia, Jacqueline, Arline and Blanche Merrill of Harrison have been guests recently of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Merrill.

At the meeting of the Bethel Lions Club at Bethel next Monday evening the program will be in charge of E. A. Van John J. Foster and Kimball Ames.

YEAR ROUND CLUB NOTES TOWN'S NEED

Bethel, Maine
January 8, 1946

The First Selectman
Town of Bethel
Dear Sir:

We, the members of the Year Round Club, consisting of the young people of Bethel, would like to publicly declare our disapproval of the acts of some citizens who throw their garbage over the Mayville bridge. This is a very unsanitary practice in our estimation.

Furthermore, we would like to express our dissatisfaction with the location of the new disposal lot, on the road to Locke Mills and across the railroad tracks. This seems a very inappropriate place for such a lot. It is a blotch on the picture of our town as seen from the main entrance to our village.

It would be our suggestion that a man be secured to collect the garbage of the town at regular intervals. He would be paid by the town, or by individual citizens whom he would serve. We also suggest that a committee of well-wishing citizens be established to look into the general subject of garbage disposal.

Respectfully yours,
THE YEAR ROUND CLUB
President, Theodore P. Emery
Secretary, Virginia A. Potter

ANNUAL MEETING OF W. S. C. S. LAST THURSDAY

The annual meeting of the W. S. C. S. was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Jordan. Annual reports were given by officers and chairmen of committees and the nominating committee. Mrs. Herbert Bean, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Sherman Thompson recommended the slate of officers for 1946.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Cheslie Saunders, first vice president, Mrs. Earl Davis; second vice president, Mrs. Anna Barlett; secretary, Mrs. Sidney Dyke; treasurer, Mrs. Norman Hall.

It was decided that the executive committee would meet as soon as possible to appoint the standing committees arrange the calendar of the club and name the committee for the annual sale.

It was voted to hold the annual sale Nov. 14 this year, and to follow the same plan of selling the holiday bags were opened and made to sponsor a friendly gathering of all the church people on the evening of Jan. 17 at the church. Committees were chosen as follows: Entertainment, Mrs. Ralph H. Barlett; refreshments, Mrs. Sherman Thompson; floral decorations, Mrs. Earl Davis.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Jordan.

HALE SEEKS RE-ELECTION

I have been a member of the Bethel Maine District, Inc. for many years and I am very proud to have been elected to the position of District Officer for the year 1946. I am very grateful for the confidence of my fellow members and I am sure that I will be able to do a good job for the district.

I have been most grateful for the support given me these last three years and I hope to merit the confidence of the people in the future.

ROBERT HALE, M. C.

PARENT TEACHER MEETING MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 14

The regular meeting of the Bethel Parent Teacher Association will be held at the grammar school on Monday evening, Jan. 14 at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Lucy Bull, of Augusta, State Supervisor for Elementary Education will be the guest speaker. It is hoped that a large number of parents and citizens will be present to hear Mrs. Bull who will speak on new trends in Elementary Education.

The program will include musical numbers.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CAMPAIGN OPENS JAN. 14

Dr. Arthur L. Hawk, President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has announced that the campaign for the state of Maine will be held on Monday, Jan. 14.

Dr. Hawk, who is the state chairman for the infantile paralysis campaign for Maine, has announced that the campaign for the state of Maine will be held on Monday, Jan. 14.

The annual appeal for funds to carry on the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is one which should commend itself strongly to the residents of Maine. There have been 82 cases of Infantile Paralysis reported in Maine during the past year, 75 of them in the period from July 1 to the end of November. This has constituted a severe drain on the resources of the county chapters, since they have undertaken most of the expense of these cases.

The contributions to the March of Dimes campaign during the last two weeks of January will again be a double-edged sword for the battle against Infantile Paralysis. Half of all contributions will remain in the local communities to provide all service and care needed. The other half goes to the National Foundation as a part of insurance fund to back local chapters who may be overwhelmed by epidemics, and as a research fund for fast findings and treatment of personnel.

MRS. OWEN BREWSTER SPONSORS LAUNCHING

Mrs. Brewster wife of Senator Owen Brewster of Maine Friday afternoon christened the third vessel of the seven ship fleet now being built in the yards of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation at Pascagoula, Miss. Moore, McFarlane Lines. The event was celebrated as an important step in the peacetime program of the ship building concern.

The S. R. Mormacdon is 492 feet long and has a displacement of 12,500 tons. It is of the C-2 Type and is a combined freight and passenger vessel with full accommodations for twelve passengers in six state rooms with bath. An outstanding feature of the ship is the addition of 65,000 cubic feet refrigerated cargo space. Speed is rated at 17 knots.

When completed the ship will be put into service between this country and Brazil, Ecuador and Argentina.

NOTICE

To avoid the possibility of accident during snow removal the public are urged not to park their cars longer than necessary on the streets and roads, especially at night and during storms.

Road Commissioner

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH
General Practice
Phone 91
BETHEL

Basketball FRYEBURG VS. GOULD

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16
JUNIOR VARSITY GAME 3 P. M.
VARSITY GAME 4 P. M.
ADMISSION 35c

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

G. M. Resists Proposal to Base Wages Upon Profits; Big Three Agreements Set Unity Pattern

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

AMERICAN ECONOMY: New Pattern?

Having previously sparred over wage questions, General Motors corporation and the CIO-United Automobile Workers started swinging in earnest in their week-old battle, with G. M. declaring congress alone would have to decide its pay on its profit position rather than going rates, and the UAW vowing that it was prepared to fight through the winter for maintenance of wartime take-home earnings.

In explaining the company's position, G. M. Chairman Alfred P. Sloan and Pres. Charles E. Wilson asserted that acceptance of the principle that wages should be predicated upon ability to pay would result in regimentation of industry through the establishment of rates based upon government estimates of future costs, prices, prospective volume of business, investment factors and other expenses.

If the principle of ability to pay as laid down by President Truman's fact-finding board in the G. M.-UAW dispute were to be observed, the company bigwigs said, then a firm might well be penalized for its increased efficiency resulting in higher profits. Declaring that the issue was one of government regimentation threatening free enterprise, Sloan and Wilson said that it was up to the people through their

With presidential appointment of a special fact-finding board to study the CIO demands for a \$2 a day pay raise, and instructions to the OPA to consider industry demands for price increases, hopes were held out for avoidance of a threatened steel strike affecting 700,000 workers.

chosen representatives, rather than up to private individuals, to make any decision affecting the future course of national economic policy.

Blantly admitting that the UAW was for a new deal, but one based on free enterprise with payment of high wages to assure adequate purchasing power, Walter Reuther, UAW vice president in charge of the G. M. division, declared that neither the union nor the people would be frightened by "hysterical screams of revolution."

Asserting that the UAW's fight directly involved the future national welfare as the first step toward the achievement of a standard of living 50 per cent better than ever before, Reuther said that the union's struggle for a 30 per cent wage increase was not a selfish movement of the members themselves.

PEARL HARBOR:

Commanders' Statements

In statements placed before the congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor, Rear Adm. Husband Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter Short declared that vital information indicating the imminence of Japanese attack on the U. S. was withheld from them at the big Hawaiian base prior to the December 7, 1941, surprise assault.

Quoted in Short's testimony before an army board of inquiry in 1944, Kimmel said that had the information which he said he felt certain Washington possessed of imminent Jap attack upon the U. S. been divulged to both Pearl Harbor commanders, the entire result of the sneak assault might have been changed.

Short expressed a similar opinion, declaring that had the message concerning the Japanese ultimatum and destruction of coding machines been sent directly by General Marshall on the morning of December 7, 1941, he would have had at least 100 hours to which to prepare for attack.

Regarding the starting of his command against sabotage following receipt of General Marshall's warning of November 27, 1941, to be on guard, Short said that he took no further step because of instructions not to arouse any excitement on the island. In communicating with the war department after ordering the alert against sabotage, he received no other instructions, he said.

PRODUCTION: At High Level

With high production in some fields offsetting lower output in others retarded by strikes, industrial activity stands at its highest level.

Sign of the Times: Tubes Heat Hot-Dogs

Now it's hot dogs, hamburgers or grilled cheese sandwiches heated by radio waves with electronic tubes used in a machine which is the direct outgrowth of wartime developments in radar.

An electronic cauldron which will serve hot dogs, hamburgers or grilled cheese sandwiches at the drop of a dime and the push of a button, the machine resembles the soft drink or cigarette machine but is slightly larger. It plugs into the regular 110-volt outlet, has a decorative front door with mirror, push button selectors for your choice of food, a glass window behind which is the electronic unit and coil so the customer can see his food getting the heat-by-radio, and below this a compartment into which the hot dog or sandwich drops.

HITLER:

Death Confirmed

Uncovered in the suitcase of a Nazi official in the American zone, Adolf Hitler's last personal and political wills drawn up shortly before Russian capture of Berlin substantiated previous British reports of the suicide of the Fuehrer and his newly-wedded wife, Eva Braun, in the reichschancellery bunker and the cremation of their bodies after death.

In a brief personal will, Hitler declared that he was marrying before death after having felt throughout his public career that the duties of his position would not permit him to assume the responsibilities of marriage.

Down to the last, Hitler blamed international Jewry and its associates for the war, his political will showed. At the same time, he wrote that his persistent proposals for armament reduction among nations and settlement of the Polish question in 1939 through plebiscite, would clear him of responsibility for starting World War II.

In reading Hermann Goerring and Heinrich Himmler from the party, he accused them of treason in secretly negotiating for peace with the Allies and attempting to establish a new regime. Though he wrote of a Germany in ruins, Hitler declared that Nazism had sown the seeds of an eventual rebirth of the nation.

GRAIN:

Export Program

With railroad traffic still at a high level partly because of continuing military movements, the nation's carriers have been called upon to assume the added responsibility of hauling 225,000,000 bushels of grain to ports within the next six months for shipment to Europe.

If weather conditions in the northeast do not result in freight tie-ups similar to last winter, the carriers expect to be able to meet the export program, far in excess of normal. Because of shorter runs, shipment to western and southern ports should be relatively less difficult.

By shifting 1,205 cars per day from eastern and southern roads to western lines through Chicago, St. Louis and southern gateways, the carriers were able to maintain a high traffic rate through the latter part of November. Barring labor shortages or rescheduling of military movements, a renewal of the November pace would permit orderly completion of the huge export program.

G. I. LOANS: Made Easier

Increase of the government guaranty on real estate loans to \$4,000 and broadening of the purposes for which money will be advanced were among the chief features of a measure liberalizing the G. I. bill of rights signed by President Truman after congressional passage.

One of about 50 measures approved by Mr. Truman in the waning days of 1945, the G. I. bill also repeals a provision of the original legislation requiring deduction of benefits received from any future bonus, and raises the subsistence allowance for unmarried vets attending school under the act from \$20 to \$45 per month and for married men from \$75 to \$90.

In addition to boosting the real estate loan guaranty up to \$4,000, the new bill permits easier lending by basing loans upon a reasonable value of property rather than upon the more complex "normal reasonable value." Period of repayment also has been extended.

JAPAN:

Explodes Myth

Declaring that the lies between the throne and the people always were based upon mutual trust and affection, Emperor Hirohito asserted that they were not founded upon the false conception that the Jap ruler was divine, thus exploding the old myth carefully nurtured to draw blind obedience to his command.

At the same time, Hirohito also shattered the Japanese notion of racial superiority and destination to rule the world, stating that a bright future loomed for his country and other peoples if the ways of peace were observed in all relationships. To proceed unswervingly toward the elimination of all of the old abuses that retarded democratic development of Japan, Hirohito reaffirmed the principles of the Meiji charter, set up by his illustrious grandfather, Emperor Meiji, during his reign dating from 1868 and calling for a public voice in government, guarantee of justice and promotion of wisdom and knowledge for the national welfare.

RURAL PHONES:

A new telephone device known as the "carrier system" that offers hope for farms and rural homes that have electric service but are out of reach of telephone lines, is being tried out in Arkansas through the co-operation of the Rural Electrification administration.

In the new system, which has been worked out by REA and Bell engineers, speech is transmitted by means of a carrier wave of radio frequency, which travels on the lines along with power supply.

Washington Digest

Try Nazis in Ruins Of Their Handiwork

Scene of the Historic Trial 91 Per Cent Destroyed by Bombings; Case Sets Precedent for Outlawing War.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

Back in Germany, Baukhage reports the war crimes trial of 21 top Nazis with the same vividness with which he narrated their rise to power in the pre-war years when he was stationed in the reich. Below is the first of a series of articles written from Nuernberg:

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

NUERNBERG, GERMANY. — I have just left the courtroom where, as I write, the trial of Germany's war criminals is still in progress. The courtroom is just above me in this great stone courthouse which was almost untouched by the bombing which reduced this most beautiful and famous city to the point that it was declared "91 per cent dead" by the experts who followed the occupation by American troops on April 20, 1945.

I am writing in the press room with reporters from more than a dozen nations about me. Most of us are in uniform, the majority being the uniform of the United States army, which all war correspondents in our theater wore. Up until recently correspondents had a simulated rank of captain. Now we are simply uniformed civilians operating under military orders.

As I look back over the beginnings of this trial — the earliest discussions before the tribunal itself was formed — I have the feeling that we are now looking at something very real — actual and factual, rather than theoretical and vague. At the first gathering, the appalling condition of this city produced the feeling that all about it and in it must be chaos too. Nuernberg dates back to the 11th century and it grew into such favor and beauty that it bore the name of Germany's "treasure chest." It was a chest of treasures of art, song and culture as well as of the gold that poured into the coffers of the merchants. Now it is a shell, and one of Europe's best examples of the atmosphere and charm of the middle ages is gone.

How the nearly 300,000 people who are said to be living in these ruins exist it is hard to say. The streets are cleared, some street cars are running, some shops are opening, a city government is operating. But few houses are livable. In some cases parts of great office buildings have been restored. Such cellars as can be cleared of rubble and roofed are crowded. A huge air raid shelter 280 steps below the ground contains a small village in itself.

Milestone in

Man's Progress

It may be that what is accomplished will be washed out by subsequent stupidities; but I believe, whether we go forward immediately from this point or not, it will remain a milestone in man's effort to accomplish the outlawry of war, that it will be a landmark from which others may set their courses anew. Grotius, father of international law, held to the principle that aggressive wars were illegal. As Justice Jackson pointed out, it was because of the greed for land which characterized the 18th and 19th centuries that this concept was thrust aside and the world came to accept the tenet that war in itself was not illegal. And it seems to me that all attempts to stop war must be futile so long as such a concept exists in international thinking. No one who saw the spontaneous reaction to Justice Jackson's opening address to the court could feel that the tremendous effort which has gone into the creation and operation of this court can be completely lost.

For those who have witnessed these proceedings there is a striking symbolism in the rise and fall of a nation which built a vicious culture in less than a decade with one final objective (aggressive war), which very ideology destroyed it as no nation has been wrecked before.

Here we see before us in the flesh (in some cases considerably less flesh than they were adorned with in their hey-day), the men who conceived and carried out this plan, which is the distillation of the philosophy that might is right, and which negates the whole basis of the moral law which has been established by civilization.

Step by step, with the epitome of tons of written evidence, with moving pictures, with plans and charts,

the growth of the Nazi plan is being set forth factually, coldly and logically. A new chapter is being written in every session of the court.

We watched Nazidom unfold before us step by step — first, in the removal of the physical ability of the German people to resist; then in the gradual substitution of Nazi concepts for the normal human concepts produced by the Christian philosophy.

One of the American attorneys quoted a comment of Dr. Schacht on the effect of the destruction of the freedom of the press. Schacht was quoted as having said, at a time before he knuckled under to Hitler, that thousands of Germans had been killed or imprisoned and not one word was allowed to be printed about it. Of what use is martyrdom, he asked, when it is so concealed that it has no value as an example to others? Therein lies one of the answers to the moral failure of German resistance.

By the time the Nazis were ready to fill their concentration camps with their foreign victims, they had learned well the art of handling the resistance of their own people and smothering it behind a wall of utter silence. As the court pointed out, the first purpose of the concentration camps, the persecution, suppression and propaganda, was "the conquest of the German masses."

Each successive step was traced by the prosecution with the same meticulous detail, detail that kept even the prisoners with their ears glued to the headphones and their eyes following the speaker or the exhibits.

Accused Make

Brave Show

However, for us in the courtroom, more impressive than the things that were done were the men in the prisoners' dock who actually did them. Goerring was no longer a name, he was a person, now leaning back and grinning, now with his arms on the edge of the rail of the dock, his chin resting on them. There was Rosenberg, whose task was to twist the minds of the people with his absurd story of a super-race, of anti-semitism. There he sat, looking down, his fingers nervously toying with the telephone cords.

There was Kettel, stiff, cold, proud, arrogant, all Prussian in his uniform, stripped though it was of every badge, ribbon and insignia. He maintains himself with dignity, but not for a moment does he forget his pose. At this writing the psychiatric analysis of the prisoners has not been completed and Kettel has not been reported upon, but I dare say his I. Q. will be high, though perhaps not equal to that of Goerring, who, surprisingly enough, stands right at the top. Goerring is tacitly acknowledged as leader by the others. To the observers he appeared still the silly poseur, although he seemed more reasonable appearing than the fat and grinning mannikin I saw as he presided over the Reichstag in his comic opera uniform.

Admiral Doenitz, who looks like a pale shadow, is also at the top of the I. Q. list. He remains almost motionless, only occasionally snuffing his attorney, who appears as a German naval uniform as he is on duty with a part of the fleet used in mine sweeping and was released especially for the trial.

Down at the bottom of the list so far as intelligence goes is Julius Streicher. Although of far lesser stature than the rest, this miserable character is a symbol of the fall of Nazidom because he is meeting his fate in the city in which he rose to power — a fate at which he himself hinted.

Streicher conducted the last class in Nazi indoctrination for lawyers held in this very courtroom where he had been tried by the pre-Nazi authorities for various misdeeds and perhaps other crimes. As he concluded his last lecture, he pointed to the prisoners' dock and said: "We used to sit over there. Now we are standing up here. But there may be a day when we are sitting down there again."

He is sitting down there today. In a brand new dock, to be sure, but with the same great iron eagle over the high marble frame of the doorway looking down on his cowering head.

BARBS... by Baukhage

In the various provinces of France, grape harvesting is ritualized. In Burgundy the grapes are collected in wicker baskets known as "vendanges." In Champagne they are piled in little wooden barrels, or "caves." Wooden baskets are used in the Bordeaux region, buckets in Provence, wicker pods in Medoc, and panniers in the Cote d'or.

Since the inauguration on December 1, 1945, of radio-telephone communication between the Netherlands West India islands of St. Maarten and Saba, the latter, which is little more than an extinct volcanic cone, with its lone community, known as "the bottom," in the crater, is believed to be the world's smallest island possessing such communication facilities.



THOUGHTS ON THE MARKET

Scenes resembling those leading up to the 1930 stock market crash are now visible in all brokerage offices. And they are being re-enacted in technicolor.

A burned child dreads the fire, but an adult will always go for second degree burns if the tips "are-hot" enough.

There is even a more reckless mood in today's buying due to the fact this is a screwier age in which the gambling fever has never run higher. Horses, dice, gin rummy and football pools have made American risk-slappy.

Most people have more cash than they know what to do with, so they are accepting advice from strangers.

The horse players are in the market, too. We heard a fellow rush up when his stock went off a point yesterday and claim a foul.

He is the same one who boasted that he had bought Chrysler and Eastman, and thought they had a good chance in the daily double at the weights.

All some brokerage offices need is a smell of hay, a list of jockeys, an objection heard and a morning line.

In fact, it is our belief the stock market should no longer be opened with a gong. It is time to use a bugle.

Remember away back when "Never Again" was the Voice of America so far as speculating in stocks was concerned?

Reflections on Housing

The housing crisis has reached a point where it is suggested that "Tenting Tonight" replace "Home, Sweet Home" as an American folk song.

A four-room fabricated house at \$2,399 is on sale at a New York department store. "What floor for residences, landscape gardening and elnder paths, please?"

The old-fashioned American may have been remiss and dumb in many ways, but he never confused a new home with a chicken house.

BACK HOME STUFF

Frank Bergen, ex-Princeton quarterback, is now a court magistrate back home and making quite a record for homespun philosophy. The other day, replying to a woman's complaint that the smoke from a kerosene lamp made her apartment unhealthy, Frank came out as a defender of the lamp.

"What do you mean by that?" he demanded. "I grew up in the kerosene-lamp era, and never knew it to hurt anybody. Did you trim the wick? Do you realize that it takes a lot of work to keep a kerosene lamp in good condition, but that if you do it, it's fine?"

Which brings back memories of kerosene in our boyhood. There were some pretty beautiful ones. The parlor lamp was especially high, wide and fancy. And trimming the wick was a nightly chore. Mom was forever polishing the globes. Looking back, they seem the loveliest lamps in the world. We were sent often to the corner store for kerosene, and it just comes back to us how Lutz, the grocer, used to stick a potato over the spout as a cork.

Elmer Twitcheell says there hasn't been any real happiness in the world since the old-fashioned wooden beer keg went out.

A radio program which makes phone calls at random and offers cash prizes if the subscriber answers a question had this one the other day. "Under what king was Daniel tossed into the lion's den?" Elmer Twitcheell led the pot by replying, "This is a deep humiliation, but I can't even recall the name of the lion."

"Molotov uses the American term 'Okay' and knows it means yes in English." — News Item.

But does he know what means "yes" in Russian?

Asked if he didn't want to take a look at the recent total eclipse of the moon Fred Allen quipped, "No, I'll catch it next time."

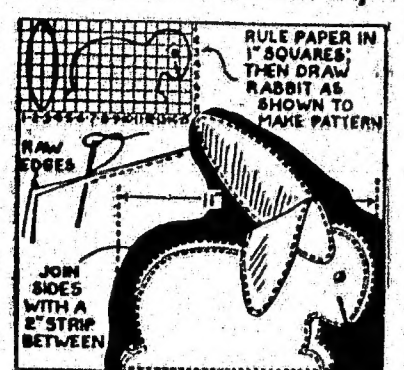
New York showmen are smug at the development, into a hit show of 1945, of "The Red Mill," a musical first produced in New York thirty-nine years ago. It was put on for a limited run of eight weeks, but has developed into a sell-out. Many are the explanations offered, but we think the scene, which is almost a grade A catalog of Victor Herbert's best known songs, is mostly responsible. Such melodies as "In Old New York," "Everyday Is Like a Day With Me" and "Because You're Young" not only delight grandma, but mother, too, knew them, and even the kids and grandkids have felt their charm on the phonograph and radio.

Duplicate

White Oilcloth Bunny Is Easy to Keep Clean

THIS white oilcloth bunny is from BOOK 6 of the series of home-making booklets offered with these articles. Here are all the directions you need to go right ahead.

Make a pattern by following the diagram at the upper left. Rule a paper into one-inch squares and then draw the out-



line to cross the squares as shown. You will need one-quarter yard of oilcloth, heavy pink thread for the hand-stitched seams and two pink beads or buttons for the eyes. Cut two body pieces, four ear pieces and a strip two inches wide and thirty-six inches long for the center part of the body. Interline the ears to make them stand up. Join edges, as shown, leaving an opening in the body for stuffing lightly with cotton or bits of soft cloth; then finish sewing.

NOTE: Book 6 contains thirty-two pages of hand work and suggestions for remodeling and curtain ideas. Send request for booklet to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bethel Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 6.
Name _____
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs, loosen phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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If you lack BLOOD-IRON! you girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia's Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

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PAZO IN TUBES! Millions of people suffering from simple piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried portions—prevents cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to cure piles by softening and relaxing the anal muscles. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment is applied with a tube. Piles make application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO! Many persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppository form. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today At Drugstores!

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
WINN FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, the only white horse ever foaled on Goose Bar ranch, is evidently a throwback to his great grandsire, a wild stallion called the Albino. His 14-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes he will become a famous racer. Thunderhead, very fast but difficult to handle, has been entered in a race meeting in Idaho. A month before the race Thunderhead breaks away and joins a herd of wild horses. He kills the Albino. Ken is unable to recover him. Bob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sends a speedy ally, Touch and Go, to the track. In an early cold snap both Banner and Thunderhead bring their herds to the ranch. Rob rushes Thunderhead to the race track.

CHAPTER XXVI

A flashing glance of Rob's fierce blue eyes paid tribute to Ken for this sign of understanding and honesty. "All the same, Ken, we're committed to this and we can't turn back. Neither can Thunderhead turn back. It's too late. Remember, too, how much depends on this."

"Have you forgotten all the things you were going to get for your mother?"

Ken winced. "Right now, with hospital expenses facing us, believe me, if there's any money in Thunderhead, we need it."

Ken's mind began to turn and twist, looking in every direction for some escape for Thunderhead. Touch and Go had run in two races and had not shown in either, although she had nearly been in the money in the second race. She had one more chance. In the race which would follow the Greenway race that afternoon. But certainly she was nothing to count on now.

"And," went on Rob, "remember the things you were going to do for the ranch. Wooden fences. Clear off the debris."

"I know."

"Are you going to turn tail and be a quitter now at the last moment just because Thunderhead is mooning for his mare?"

"But dad—it's just because—because—well, he never was like this to me before. He always stared at me, and did things to me, aimed a kick or bite at me, you know. I always had to watch him. But he's changed. He was glad to see me this morning—glad! He—he—"

"What did he do?"

"Well, he just put his head in my arms and leaned against me the way he always did with mother, as if I was the only friend he had in the world—and gave a kind of a little muzzling grunt, you know the sound, as if it comes right out of his heart."

Rob was silent and could not raise his eyes to look at his boy.

At last he said, "Ken, you've got a divided loyalty here. And there's nothing tougher than that. Which ever way you turn you hurt yourself and someone else too. This happens to people often and it'll be a good experience for you. Are you going to stick to your plan to make money for the ranch and for all our needs—your own too, don't forget that—the money that's needed for your education and Howard's—Are you going to carry on with what you've started—what we've all worked for for three years? Or are you going to—well, not exactly quit, but be deflected from your aim at the last moment?"

"Would that be wrong, dad?"

"It would not be strong, Ken. I could not admire such behavior. It wouldn't be manly. Sometimes, in life, you have to choose a course that is right and pursue it even if it hurts some innocent party."

Ken did not answer. Rob finished his breakfast, laid down his knife and fork and pushed his plate away.

"When Dickson gets on that horse this afternoon I want you to be pulling for them both with all your heart."

Ken's face began to burn. Visualizing Thunderhead prancing out to Dickson on his back, he couldn't do anything but pull for him! The idea of any other horse beating Thunderhead!

"And remember this, Ken, although right now Thunderhead's got his mind on other things than racing, and he's sulking, yet he's been trained for a race horse. It's in his blood now. And after a little of it, this life will become his true life."

Ken's eyes lifted to his father's with a deep probing question. "Honestly, dad? As much as his wild life would be?"

Rob hedged. "Well, Ken, you know how I feel about horses. I always have the regret that when we take them for our own ends and make artificial lives for them, we deprive them of their true and natural and self-sufficient lives. But those would not always be necessarily better lives, in terms of the horse's well-being and happiness."

This made Ken thoughtful. Rob was getting impatient. He called the waiter and paid the check. A glance at Ken showed him that the boy was still in a state of indecision. He leaned across the table.

"Listen!"

Ken looked up. There was a different tone in his father's voice and a different look on his face.

"You're going to make your decision right now, Ken, and then stick to it."

"Yes. He a man. It's your horse. If you want him taken away from

the race course without making a try, why it's up to you!"

"Is it, really, dad?"

"Sure it is." But there was a sharp, contemptuous look in Rob's eyes. "Make your choice!" He leaned back and took out his pipe and lit it, then looked around as if he had no further interest in the subject.

The decision leaped up in Ken, ready-made. He said, suddenly, "He'll run. And he'll win."

The words went through Rob like the twang of a string and caused him the emotion he always felt when one of his boys took a stride toward manhood.

His hand came down on Ken's arm and squeezed it. The other hand reached for his hat. "Come on, son! We'll go out and see to getting Thunderhead's shoes changed."

They walked out to the stables together, and if anything more had been necessary to crystallize Ken's determination, it was the remark his father made as they reached Thunderhead's stall. "Of course, Ken, if he doesn't win, and if we have to take him back, you realize I can't have him around the ranch any more. I'll have to sell him for anything I can get—and that means gelding him first."

Ken came to a dead stop. "But dad! I'd get him off the ranch. He'd go back to his valley!"

"But he wouldn't stay," said Rob simply, "and sooner or later he'd get in a fight with Banner—and, well—you know what that means. You saw."

Thunderhead did not like Dickson, and came out of the stall fighting.

The rest of the field were off on away on the two-mile race when Dickson was still trying to shake the bit out of Thunderhead's teeth and head him in the right direction.

Thunderhead did not know when to stop. He floated on when the race was over and the winner proclaimed and the other horses were walking back into the paddock. Attendants ran out on the track and tried to stop him. That angered him. He dodged them, sailed over the outer rail and away into the distance, the little stirrups dangling and tapping at his sides.

When Thunderhead vanished beyond the grove of willows south of the race track, Ken fought through the crowd behind him, under the grandstand out at the back and around the west end of the track. He ran as fast as he could, keeping his eye on that little dip in the willows through which Thunderhead had disappeared.

Half a mile away the white stallion stood quietly. When Ken whistled for him, he turned his head, then trotted toward his young master.

As he came up, Ken looked at him bitterly. "You fool! You've thrown away the only chance you had in the world!"

Thunderhead stopped, recognizing something other than approval in Ken's voice.

"You could have done it! Easy as pie! And now you've spoiled everything!" There was a tremor in Ken's voice as he finished, and he said nothing more, but mounted the horse and rode him slowly back, circling the track to reach the stables.

As he did so, he heard by the rear from the grandstand that another race was in progress, and drew rein on a little elevation and turned in the saddle just in time to see the horses flash over the finish line—a bright golden sorrel with blond tail a good length in the lead.

Touch and Go! He had entirely forgotten that she was running! And now she had won! A flood of joy alternated with the feeling that it could not possibly be true.

"Ken galloped Thunderhead to the stables, but jumping every one he put the stallion in his stall, called to one of the stable boys to attend to him, and ran back to the race track.

He was in time to hear the announcement over the loud-speaker. "Winner, Touch and Go, of the Goose Bar stables. Owner, Kenneth McLaughlin."

Ken stood still a moment. This was what victory felt like—Then he dashed forward. He wanted to get his hands on Touch and Go and see if she was really still herself.

Perry Gunston had her in the paddock. A blanket had been thrown over her, and around her was a crowd of men. Rob McLaughlin was talking to old Mr. Greenway, and called Ken to him and said, "I want you to meet Mr. Greenway. This is my son, Mr. Greenway, the owner and trainer of the filly."

As Ken put out his hand he heard an eager little whinny behind him. Mr. Greenway exclaimed, "You don't say! You don't say! And I hear you trained the white stallion too. But you'll never have any luck with him, my boy, too unpredictable."

The whinny came again and Ken longed to go to her.

"Mr. Greenway has just bought Touch and Go, Ken."

"Bought her!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Unemployment Increases

The veterans' administration has paid out approximately \$102,750,000 as of December 15, for unemployment compensation to approximately 331,000 veterans of World War II.

For the week ending December 1, the total of jobless veterans was 247,300 out of about 4,000,000 discharged from the armed services.

But according to records of the veterans' administration, each week sees an increase in the number of jobless in all states except three. These three are Michigan, where as of November 24 and the week ending December 1, unemployment had decreased from 18,414 to 13,770; Ohio, where the decrease was from 3,954 to 1,337 and in Oklahoma where jobless decreased from 2,430 to 1,434.

In New York unemployed veterans increased from 32,000 to 52,000; Texas from 12,000 to 22,000; New Jersey from 11,000 to 16,000; California from 10,000 to 14,000; Illinois from 9,000 to 13,000 and Massachusetts from 13,000 to 17,000. All other states showed a proportionate increase.

Questions and Answers

Q. My boy entered the army in June, 1943, and went overseas early in December of the same year. I am his aged and crippled mother, all the dependent he has. Is he entitled to a discharge? — M. W. South Edmiston, N. Y.

A. Not necessarily. If you wish to apply for his discharge on a dependency or hardship basis, consult with your local Red Cross about inaugurating such a discharge.

Q. Would a discharged soldier with 40 months' service, 27 months overseas, be eligible for the \$20 per week income, where he has rented a farm and moved to same, is married and has no regular income? — A. L., Winfield, Kans.

A. No. The veterans' administration says you must register with the USES and apply for a job in order to be eligible for unemployment compensation. However, the law says that where a veteran enters business for himself and his earnings in the previous month were less than \$100, he may apply for an allowance equal to the difference between \$100 and his net earnings for that month. Suggest you apply to your nearest regional veterans' administration office to determine if farming is regarded as a business.

Q. My brother has served four years in the army, two in the states and two overseas. He is in the air corps and has 70 points. Why is he not already discharged? — Sister, Converse, La.

A. There is no reason why he is not already out of the army, if he wants to be out, unless he is in the Pacific theater where there is a shortage of transportation. Return of some high point men is being held up because of lack of transportation from this area.

Q. My husband was inducted into the army in July, 1942, at which time we had one child. For three months, August, September and October, 1942, I did not receive an allotment. Am I entitled to get that pay now? I wrote to them many times but never got an answer. My husband is now discharged. — Wife, Greenbush, Minn.

A. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War Department, Newark, N. J.

Q. If boys who had signed up for one year in the regular army are sent overseas, will they be returned to the states when their year is up or will they have to remain until they get enough points? — F. L., Lancaster, Wis.

A. If you mean boys who have re-enlisted in the regular army for one year after at least six months' service, they will be discharged at the end of the year's service.

Q. Is there any chance of my husband getting a discharge from the army on the ground of owning a small farm? He is over 35 but has only three points to his credit. — A reader, Columbus, Ohio.

A. There is not much chance unless he can prove that the produce from his farm constitutes a public necessity in his community.

Q. Please tell me why there are men walking around with discharge papers and 41 points and no children, when my husband is in Europe with 63 points and four children? — Mrs. L. H., Charlottesville, Va.

A. Your husband is certainly eligible for a discharge and the war department says he should be home by January 1, 1946, unless he has requested continued overseas service. All men with three children are eligible for discharge under present discharge rulings of army.

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1904

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 50c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Correspondent. School opened this week. The Misses Carrie Angevine and Ruth Jenkins returned Monday to Gould Academy after a two week vacation.

Carl Nowlin, of Sugday River, recently discharged from the service, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lyman Jones, a few days.

Mrs. T. A. Durkee is home after spending nearly a month with relatives in Exeter, N. H.

Richard Williamson has gone to Bangor to visit his wife and infant son.

Kendrick Jenkins left here on Jan. 1st for Florida where he has employment as a room service waiter in Hotel Ormond at Ormond Beach.

Katharine Egan was in Rumford on business one day last week.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Robert Lawrence is spending a few days at his home at Greenwood.

Ernest Murrante and Stanley Carter called at Augustus Carter's, Raymond, Buck has purchased a new truck.

Mrs. Augustus Carter and daughter Ann spent the day with Mrs. Fannie Carter, Tuesday. Jack Galtant of Rumford is working for Harold Bartlett.

NOTICE

The Bethel National Bank, located at Bethel, in the State of Maine, is closing its affairs. All creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present claims for payment.

WILLIAM C. PARK

Dated November 27, 1945.

TAVERN

Seeony Vacuum
AIDS TO EASY
HOUSEKEEPING

Furniture Polish
Floor Wax
Dry Cleaner
Window Cleaner
Paint Cleaner
Lustre Cloth
Motor Oil

D. GROVER BROOKS

After Inventory

Clearance Sale

of

Ladies' Coats

\$11.25

CHILDREN'S WOOL

Snow Suits

Lined—Maroon and Navy

Sizes—1-2-3

were \$8.50 - NOW \$6.50

WOMEN'S and MISSES'

Wool Skirts

Plain Colors—Brown and Navy

and Red

were \$3.98 - NOW \$3.19

MISSES'

Corduroy Skirts

Scarlet, Navy, Brown and

Maroon

were \$3.25 to \$4.40

NOW \$2.85 - \$3.75

AT

BROWN'S

VARIETY STORE

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Otis Dudley and son are staying at her parents'. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole's, Mrs. Dudley is doing the work for a while. Mrs. Cole is gaining slowly.

Mrs. C. James Knight visited one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Sweetser.

Sherwood Buck started back to work this week after being out for several weeks, sick.

Mrs. Edgar Davis recently called to see Mrs. Will Dyer.

Lorelli Hemmingway of Norway has been spending her vacation from school with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Whitman.

SOUTH BETHEL

James Flagg and family have gone to Naples to live.

Shirley Chase and family have moved into the house where James Flagg lived.

Verna Mason has been home sick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of Portland and Seymore Butters of Bethel called at the home of Jim Spinnay Monday evening.

Peter Chapin called to see his father Monday evening.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Amie C. Cole, late of Giload, deceased; Paul Head of Bethel, Trustee with bond, June 15, 1946.

Benjamin W. Kimball, also known as B. W. Kimball, late of Bethel, deceased; Ruth K. Howe of Bethel, Administratrix without bond, Dec. 18, 1945.

Bunle A. Planted, late of Bethel, deceased; George B. Hodson of Auburn, Maine, Executor without bond, Dec. 18, 1945.

TEXACO SERVICE

STATION

WELDING

BATTERIES

ANTI-FREEZE

EDWARD LOWELL, Prop.

CHURCH STREET

HANOVER

Correspondent—

Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Fire destroyed the home of Hay-

land Williams Thursday of last

week. The family is living, for the

present at the home of Mrs. Wil-

liams' mother, Mrs. Merrill.

John Forbes spent a part of his

vacation in Framingham Mass.

Horace Morse returned to Old

Orchard Beach where he is teach-

ing, after spending the holidays at

his home here.

Two of the cabins at the Sun-

flower Farm have been moved to

Rumford.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood, at the

Rumford Hospital, January 7.

The auditing committee of Pyth-

ian Sisters consisting of Helen

Walker, Daisy Warren and Mabel

Worcester met at the home of

Mabel Worcester Monday evening.

The installation of the officers

of the Pythian Sisters is being held

Friday of this week.

Several attended the Men's Club

meeting at Rumford Point, Tues-

day evening.

Mrs. Roy Stearns and family were

in Andover Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Worcester is li-

brarian for January.

Books recently purchased by the

CLOSING OUT

MISSES' JACKETS

Were \$5.50 Now \$2.98

LADIES' SKIRTS

Were \$2.98 Now 98c

LADIES' BLOUSES

Were \$1-\$1.25 Now 75c

Edward P. Lyon

"The Store of Many Gifts"

trustees of the library:

Heartwood, Anne Miller Downes

January Thaw, Hollamy Partridge

The Nurse at Whittier.

Lucy Agnes Hancock

Silver Moon Cottage.

Sara Ware Bassett

Homecoming, Alice Ross Colver

Welcome Home Johnny.

Margaretta Brucker

Half Moon Bay, Vida Hurst

Miss Warren's Son

Pleasant Valley, Elizabeth Jordan

Broad Margin, Louis Bromfield

A R Veverly-Giddings

Give Me the Stars, Gladys Tabor

A Lion Is In the Streets,

Adria Locke Langley

Storm Tide, Elizabeth Ogilvie

Orchard Hill, Elizabeth Seifert

ROWE HILL

Fred Caskey of Portland was at

Colby Ring's last Thursday.

Carson and Kent Martin of

Greenwood Centre were visitors at

Colby Ring's the first of last week

and Colby Martin was there the

last of the week.

Mrs. Clarence Ring and children

were at Wilmer Bryant's the 31st

of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and

Merle of Locke Mills were visitors

at Wilmer Bryant's, December 30.

Duplicate

GREENWOOD CITY

School opened on Monday after a two weeks vacation. Some were absent because of bad colds. Pupils and teacher will greatly appreciate the hot lunches, which will start this week. Each family furnishes the dinner once every two weeks. This was tried last year and found very satisfactory. A hot dinner every day is most helpful during the cold months.

Erwin and Ardell Hayes still drive to and from West Paris High School each day. Betty Tamminen of Richardson Hollow rides with them. She is staying at Mrs. George Cole's. Owen and Ruth Morgan, also students there are boarding down.

Helen Tamlander of Norway was at her home here for the week end. Mrs. Ruth Hastings of East Bethel visited her mother, Mrs. George Cole, on Sunday.

Bonnie and Barbara Cyr of West Paris have been visiting a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Tolvo Tamlander.

Alavi Nickanen, who has been in the Pacific area for the past three years was a caller at Olva Hakala's on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt and son, spent Sunday with relatives at West Paris.

Hilda Kolstansen of West Paris was a recent caller at her daughter's, Mrs. Olva Hakala's.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Alder River Grange held a regular meeting Friday evening. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on the waiting candidates.

The officers for 1946 were installed by Past Master O. B. Farwell.

Master—Lendall Novena
Overseer—Richard Carter
Lecturer—Marilyn Noyes

Steward—Lewis Curtis
Assist. Steward—Stephen Abbott
Chaplain—Louise Coolidge

Treasurer—John Irvine
Secretary—Marguerite Bartlett
Ceres—Florence Hastings
Pomona—Carolyn Noyes
Flora—Gail Curtis

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

MAIN STREET

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite . Marble . Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Closed Until Further Notice
Address Mail to Box 88, Bethel

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

ROBERTS RADIO SERVICE

GORDON ROBERTS
Locke Mills, Maine

DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
P. O. Brinck, Main Street
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

MONUMENTS
JAMES P. MURPHY CO.
INC.
Lewiston Monumental Works
"Over 50 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
6-16 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

Lady Assistant Steward, Mabel Abbott.

Exec. Member—Maud Irvine
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son at Rumford Community Hospital Tuesday morning.

Tracy Dorey was ill a week a Bryant Pond. He came back Sunday and is boarding with his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Blake.

School began again Monday after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds and daughter of Norway were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Harrington. Mrs. Rhoda Mackay and Lewis Powers were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holt and family came to W. G. Holts last week. Mrs. Holt and children remained with Mrs. May Kimball while W. G. Holt and son Joseph were in Boston to see Mrs. W. G. Holt at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, 760 Harrison Avenue.

Raymond Holt and sister, Mrs. Norman Ford were in Boston last week also to visit their mother.

Almon Coolidge is having his

Johns Manville
Insulation Board
and
Ceiling Panels
Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

house insulated. Urban Bartlett is to have his house insulated.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean were guests Sunday at Urban Bartlett's.

SONGO POND

Pfc Leroy Buck Jr. has returned from overseas and is stopping at his sister's, Mrs. Stella Thompson's at Norway. He visited his father, Leroy Buck Sr., Sunday. He will get his discharge very soon.

Jennie Brown and daughters were at her brother's Floyd Kimball's Saturday evening.

Master Kenneth Newell has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Marion Kimball but has returned to his grandparents home in South Paris where he makes his home.

The recent warm weather has

put the water up over the ice on Songo Pond so as to delay cutting ice for a while.

George Logan is putting in ice, so he can deliver some next summer to customers.

Mrs. Maud Grindle and Evelyn returned home Saturday, having spent the last two weeks at Irving Green's at North Waterford.

Leon Millett and mother, Mrs. Edward P. Fuller were in Bethel Tuesday on business.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE
and Vicinity
Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Edwin Bumpus has returned home after spending his vacation working for Hugh Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keniston and

son spent several days at L. J. Andrews' recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and children, Shirley and Linwood called at Harlan Bumpus' Monday evening.

Ruth Hutchinson of West Bethel spent the week end at Clyde Hall's and Ramona Hall returned home with her for a few days.

Mrs. Bertha Kimball called on her sister, Sarah Andrews, Monday.

Beverly Hall was a recent visitor at Eleanor Kimball's.

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4

Automobile Repairing

PIPE THAWING

This is an Official Inspection Station

Electrical Wiring
Repairing
THE REYNOLDS
JEWELRY STORE

A "Look at the Books"

OR

"A Finger in the Pie"?

Which is the UAW-CIO really after? Is it seeking facts—or new economic power? Does it want to know things—or run things?

These questions concern you as well as General Motors.

For years the facts about General Motors have been made public.

In spite of this, the UAW-CIO demands a chance to look at our books, with the hint that we could meet Union demands "if the truth were really known."

We have firmly declined to recognize this as a basis for bargaining:

1. The Full Facts are Published

How much General Motors takes in each year—how much it pays employees—how much it pays to stockholders—how much it pays in taxes—how much net profit we make—and many other facts are plainly stated in annual reports and quarterly reports.

These are broadcast to 425,000 stockholders from coast to coast—sent to newspapers and libraries. Additional copies are free for the asking.

2. All Figures are Thoroughly Checked

Every General Motors annual statement is audited by outside auditors. Similar figures are filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Does the UAW-CIO honestly believe that General Motors would or could deceive these experts?

3. Basis of Collective Bargaining is Defined

The Wagner Act lays down the rules for collective bargaining. These cover such areas as rates of pay, hours of work, working conditions.

No mention is made of earnings, prices, sales volume, taxes and the like. These are recognized as the problems of management.

4. Something New has been Added

The obvious fact is that the UAW-CIO has gone beyond its rights under the law—and is reaching not for information but for new power—not for a look at past figures, but for the power to sit in on forecasting and planning the future.

A "look at the books" is a clever catch phrase intended as an opening wedge whereby Unions hope to pry their way into the whole field of management.

It leads surely to the day when Union bosses, under threat of strike, will demand the right to tell what we can make, where we can make it, where we can make it, and how much we must charge you—all with an eye on what labor can take out of the business, rather than on the value that goes into the product.

5. This Threatens All Business

If the Union can do this in the case of General Motors, can it do it to every business in this land of ours?

Is this just imagination? Union spokesmen have said: "The Union has stated time after time that this is not a threat to the Corporation and bigger than the Union."

For Labor Unions to use the monopolistic power of their membership to extend the scope of work negotiations to include not only wages, hours and working conditions but the management of business over to the Union bosses.

We therefore reject the idea of a "look at the books" not because we have anything to hide but because the idea itself hides a threat to the whole business, and to you, the public.

GENERAL MOTORS

"MORE AND BETTER THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE"

How People Stand on Military Training: Editors Report on Their Communities

By AL JEDLICKA
WNU News Analyst

FIFTY-SEVEN per cent of country newspaper editors polled in a nationwide survey favor compulsory peacetime military training, with 57.7 per cent of these approving of President Truman's proposal for one year of service for 18- to 20-year-old male youths. Thirty-seven per cent opposed compulsory training and 6 per cent remained undecided.

In the editors' report on prevailing sentiment for compulsory training in their communities, however, 58 per cent of the people stood against it, with 42.8 per cent approving and 12.4 per cent evenly divided.

With every section of the country and from, southern editors showed the greatest support for compulsory training, with 68.9 per cent for it, followed by the North with 50.7 per cent, the East with 57.8 per cent and the West with 50 per cent. Southern editors approving compulsory training also showed the longest preference for Mr. Truman's service program, 77.7 per cent being for it, while 58 per cent the West favored it, 50.7 per cent the North and 40 per cent in the East.

With 56 per cent of the people resented backing compulsory training, southern communities also were far in front for the proposal, with West following with 41.9 per cent and then the North with 40.9 per cent, and the East with 37 per cent. Timely in view of pending congressional action on the President's measure for one year of military service for physically, morally and mentally fit 18- to 20-year-old youths the nation, the WNU poll served to reflect grassroots sentiment on all-important proposal. It seemed to justify congressional caution arising from strong, popular version to compulsory training, while also reflecting advanced acceptance by professional thinking.

Because editors were asked to gauge public opinion in their communities instead of actually polling, however, some discrepancy might exist in their judgment of the sentiments prevailing in their localities. Since the country newspaper editor, of all persons, perhaps is the closest to the people about him, on the other hand, his observations may be considered fairly accurate. Though the editors appeared out of step, rural community sentiment should make sure boys in line with the recent positions of the three great farm organizations on postwar service. The Farm Bureau favoring a broad program could do it. Though the editors appeared out of step, rural community sentiment should make sure boys in line with the recent positions of the three great farm organizations on postwar service. The Farm Bureau favoring a broad program could do it. Though the editors appeared out of step, rural community sentiment should make sure boys in line with the recent positions of the three great farm organizations on postwar service. The Farm Bureau favoring a broad program could do it.

Bryant B. Voris of the Republican of Waterloo, Ill., said: "Certainly there can be no harm in military training in America. The brass hats, of course, must be kept under control and must not possess the attitude 'the king can do no wrong.'"

"I do not believe that compulsory training was the cause of war in other countries where it was in effect. It was more the propaganda of 'Gott mit uns' and 'Deutschland uber alles'... which will not accompany our military training if it is American training."

"If we do have war, I would rather know our son had a year's training to back him up rather than the hurried training some of our boys had in this war without being ripe for it."

Favoring a modified form of postwar service, Dan W. Johnson of The Times of Ivanhoe, Minn., declared: "The United States needs some

pared cost us many extra lives... It is not going to hurt any healthy boy to learn the manual of arms."

Backing compulsory training, Carl Portman of the Record-Register of Coalgate, Okla., declared:

"We would leave to the army, navy and air corps officials the type and extent of military training. But we would emphasize the importance of physical culture and discipline in any training program which America might adopt, with particular stress on the building of strong bodies and clean minds for our young men."

Basing most of his opposition to compulsory service on moral grounds, O. D. Parks of The Graphic of Nashville, N. C., said: "I do not think boys 18 to 20 years of age should be thrown into the environment of peacetime army life, especially with the liquor and beer situation what it is."

"I am all for a large standing army and for military training for

for poor physical condition, it would seem to indicate that the necessity is for a better standard of national health, which goes back to childhood and infancy."

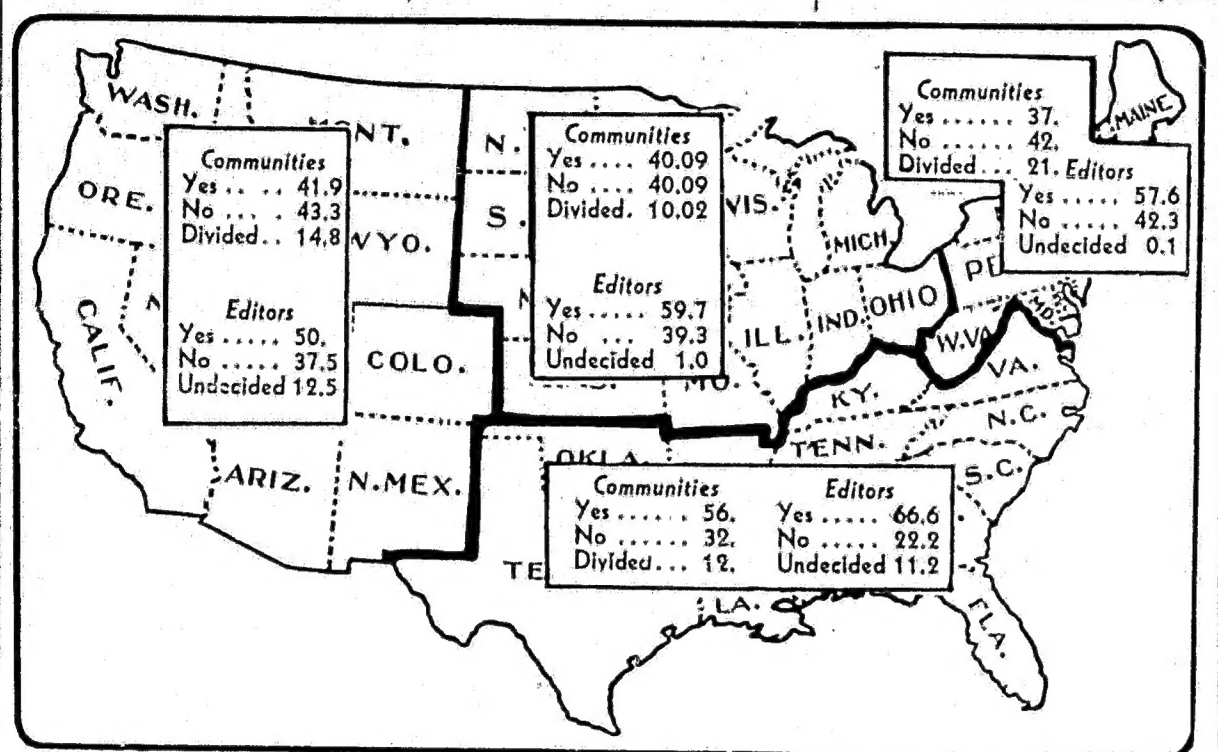
"Would approve a regular standing army of greater size and a powerful navy by making voluntary enlistments as attractive as possible."

"Compulsory training would subject too many young men to bureaucratic rule and tend to develop a military dictatorship."

West

In supporting both compulsory military training and President Truman's plan, D. W. Robertson of the Searchlight of Culbertson, Mont., said:

"It is my opinion that a man cannot learn the fundamentals of modern warfare in less than one year."



form of military training, but it doesn't need a year's training for all males physically qualified at the teen-age level.

"Basic training in some form could be thrown in with high school or college ROTC, with perhaps a month's summer camp each year for your finished reserve."

"But for the standing army, there's only one thing—regulars. Make the air arm strong and make it sufficiently inviting that enough youth will choose it as a career. Of course, to make it inviting will mean cutting out some of the caste that permeates our present military establishment."

Declaring that we won the war because of our superior productive capacity and technical skill, Clarence V. Smazel of the Press of St. Louis, Mich., advocated a five-point program instead of postwar service:

"What we really need to do," he said, "is build one department of national defense under a civilian board of experts in fields useful to war; eliminate the war colleges of West Point and Annapolis with their class distinctions, privileges and traditionalism; make our economy function in peace so that we can always have a margin of productivity over anyone else... for war; establish secret nests of atomic bombs so that if anybody tried to eliminate our power by suddenly attacking our productive centers we would be able to hit back fast with more and better... and have men who know most and behave best in charge, at any level, of every military activity."

our youth. I think this training should be intensive but should be combined with the boy's schooling... where he is under some measure of moral guidance."

Suggesting that military training be made part of the educational curriculum rather than a compulsory military program, Karl B. Beauchamp of The Magnet of Taylorsville, Ky., advised:

"Make it competitive and boys will not have to be compelled to take it. It could be given somewhat as basketball and football—more athletic than military—and would reach more boys and those who need it most."

East

Advocating modified military training, Russell A. Wheelock of The Shopper of St. Johnsbury, Vt., wrote:

"By all means we should be armed, ready and willing to fight when our way of life is threatened. Therefore, military education in our schools and colleges—yes!"

"If we are smart enough to cherish and control the atomic bomb, no country will war with us. Navies, armies, air forces are outmoded, and a waste of taxpayers' money. Money placed on armies would be spent to better advantage educating future scientists to cope with the enemy's weapons. A strict control of Japan and Germany will prevent wars. A strong international policy by America will back up world peace."

Supporting a modified program, C. D. Eldridge of the Courier of Winchendon, Mass., said:

"For young men about to continue their education after completing high school, I feel that a year spent in continuous military training would be a decided mistake. Let the young man who is accepted for college continue his education with the military, and in that way not interrupt the program. It would not need a whole year to be an ROTC but something along the National Guard lines."

"In case of a young man who had no qualifications for college or inclination to continue his education, a 'hitch' in the National Guard would do the trick—with little chance of the youth of the nation becoming too military minded."

Believing compulsory training to be counter to principles of freedom guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, M. E. Sunderland of The Record of Waterbury, Vt., declared:

"A public health program would be more to the point. With so many men rejected by selective service

If a lesser period is adopted, our boys will be going into battle only half trained, and this is as bad as no training at all... The only way to avoid war in the future is to have a large enough army, sufficiently trained so that no nation will dare to attack us, and then don't go out looking for trouble."

"We have been fortunate in the last two wars to have time to train an army, but when the next one comes, time will not be allowed for training an army. Really, the only way to stop wars is to do as two senators have been brave enough to suggest, and that is to form an individual state of the world..."

Urging a modified program, Edgar R. Simpson of the News of St. George, Utah, wrote:

"It is my observation that many people think of peacetime military training as a program of physical education and disciplinary training, which they favor. Most do not, however, seem anxious to see boys of 18 taken away from their homes, and opinions of returning servicemen point up some plan whereby boys could have the advantages of discipline, physical training and education along some lines that would benefit them in peacetime activities as well as for wartime preparation, as in a college campus setting of the sort in their home state or area."

Stating that while he didn't think it would worry the President, T. D. Caverly of the Valerian of Waller, Mont., disagreed with Mr. Truman's training legislation. Said he:

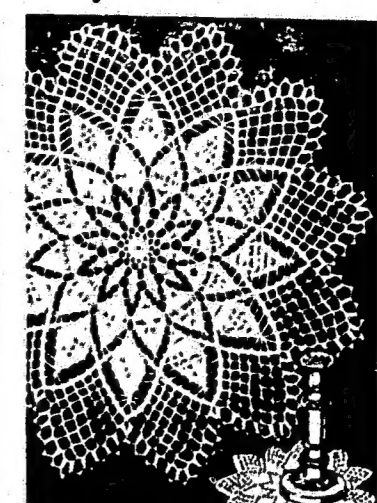
"We believe it would be a very good thing for every boy and girl in the country to put in a year under strict supervision as to hours and habits, to be trained in calisthenics and to be under the direct control of the doctors during that time to the doctors could observe any physical trouble and correct it. But we believe this should not be done at the exact age of 18."

Declaring that the government should adopt a policy of encouraging science to develop the most modern material combat troops, W. L. Rider of the Courier of Polson, Mont., thought:

"It seems to me what should be done is to have a few young amateurs that really keep an eye on what is going on in other countries. And when they come back and make a report like Lindbergh did to England and the U. S. we should do something about it..."

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Chrysanthemum Doily to Crochet



7328

CROCHET this chrysanthemum doily, singly or in sets, for lovely and lasting gifts. Easily done.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. On what lake did Perry win a naval victory over the British?
 2. Where is 90 degrees north latitude?
 3. What metal is used as an alloy in sterling silver?
 4. What is another name for the south wind?
 5. Beneath the chapel of what university does the body of Robert E. Lee rest?
 6. Which sport attracts the greatest American attendance?

- The Answers**
1. Lake Erie.
 2. At the North Pole.
 3. Copper.
 4. Auster.
 5. Washington and Lee university.
 6. Basketball (90 million yearly).

These doilies, simple enough for a beginner to make, take less than a ball of either size doily. Pattern 7328 has directions; stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 10 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

"ASTHMADOR"
"Makes Life Worth Living"

Standby of DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S
Thousands of Asthmatics
Asthma is a terrible, distressing condition, easy to use. ASTHMADOR'S rich, aromatic fumes help reduce the agony of bronchial asthma, aid in relieving distressed breathing. ASTHMADOR powder more convenient for home use and for children. ASTHMADOR cigarettes and pipe mixture for smokers or pipe. Sold by druggists everywhere under our money-back guarantee.

VERONICA LAKE
star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture. Is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

EXTRA FRESH BREAD!

INSIST ON FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

Fresh active yeast goes right to work! No lost action—no extra steps. Helps give sweeter, tastier bread flavor—light, smooth texture—perfect freshness! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—always use Fleischmann's active, fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable for more than 70 years—America's tested favorite.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

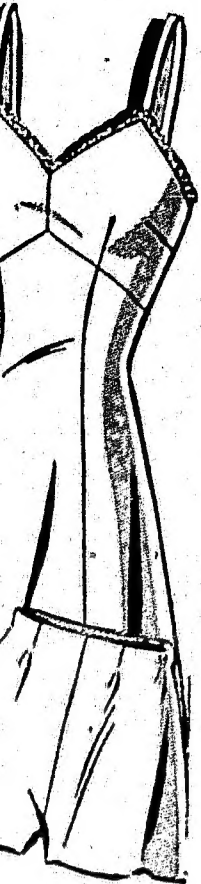
Why MUSCLES that Labor Long Hours rely on SLOAN'S

When outdoor work and chilling winds leave muscles aching and sore—take the tested way to fast, happy relief. Just pat on Sloan's Uniment, warm away those stabbing muscular pains. No slow, painful rubbing. You'll feel this "heat treatment" go to work—penetrating instantly, stimulating circulation, relaxing tight muscles. Your handy way to solid comfort.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Smart Ensemble



and Pantie
tailored slip and
that fits like a glove
ve ribbon straps
olders on the slip
e dainty lace trim too
easy to make with
and waistline dart
ake a dark slip, for
wear under sheer
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8801 is designed for size
t, 40 and 42. Size 14, slip
rds of 35 or 39-inch mat
e shoulders; 2 1/2 yards for
pantie, 1 1/2 yards; 1
usually large demand
s, slightly more time
g orders for a few of
attern numbers.

CLE PATTERN DEPT.
e. New York, N. Y.
cents in coins for each
nd.

Better Syrup, Mix at Home

ooking. Real Saving.
reliant from coughs due
should make sure boys
own cough syrup at
trouble at all, and you
and goal. It needs n
it's so easy to make
ould do it.
druggist get 2 1/2 ounces
r this into a pint bot
ough plain syrup to mix
to make syrup, stir two
cents sugar and one cup
w moments, until dis
one form of combined civilian
can use corn syrup or
aining modeled after the National
th administration.
The WNU poll contrasted mark
with other nation-wide tabu
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country districts. The final edi
count of 57 per cent for com
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irritated membranes. Irted over-all figure of 71 per
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Savings Bonds

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Y'SIQUE BAUME
HIPS & ALSO
CHILD BEN GAY
FOR CHILDREN

North

supporting both military con-
tion and President Truman's
lation with some modification
eod C. Rodgers of the Lum-
y of Lockwood, Mo., wrote:

"The people of this community do
favor such legislation. They
e many of their boys back home
want to keep them. The war
ver and they do not want to an-
te another one."

On my own personal opinion, the
ed States should adopt com-
pulsory peacetime training. We served
the army and saw inadequately
ed men thrown into combat,
that isn't good. We believe it
sly well agreed that another
is inevitable and we can't slave
t by not training our men to be
readiness; in fact, that will only
e sooner."

I'd say that six months would
enough for the 18- to 20-year-olds
end in training, for the basties
be all the training will receive
most cases anyway. In cases
extreme hardships... boys
ould be excused."

agreeing with both proposals,
Paul Metzgar, publisher of the
um of Eldon, Iowa, commented:
it is my opinion that the military
ad and should be made attractive
ugh... to draw on the right
d of men seeking a career.
In way a sufficient armed force
trained intelligent men could be
ained at all times... and a
able reserve could be retained by
realizing benefits for men in that
are.
I personally oppose compulsory

South

In calling for compulsory training
under the President's plan, W. E.
C Chapman of the Enterprise of Indi-
anola, Miss., wrote:

"Our people, as a rule, favor com-
pulsory military peacetime training
and we are hoping that the congress
will pass such a law at an early
date."

"Our teenage boys have men-
ade time on their hands and you
know the old saying, 'Idleness is the
devil's workshop.'"

Asserting that the old adage "a
stitch in time saves nine," H. W.
Pier of the Democrat of Waverly,
Tenn., wrote the lesson should be ap-
plied now.

Some argue that those nations
that are everlastingly prepar-
ing always meet defeat," he said.
"Not so... England prepared and
so did France and they won out a
second time."

"The fact that we were unpre-

THESE FELLOWS ARE AGAINST IT, AND THEY GIVE THE REASONS WHY

military training because I do not
believe a young man drafted against
his own will in peacetime is going to
learn enough to make him valuable
in a year.

"Industry will never survive if
we depended on the same quality
of men who has a whole lot of satis-
faction with a military career under
our present standards of compen-
sation and prospects of advance-
ment."

In backing compulsory training, L.

M. Andrich of The Echo of Green
Springs, Ohio, wrote:

"The more we think of it, the
more we are convinced that the uni-
versal peacetime military training
program is a dud... Any move
to build armies is bound to turn in-
to contest among nations to see
which can build the greatest, most
powerful army. This one point
alone can just about upset any na-
tional defense angle put up by the
militarists of the world."

Opposing all forms of military
training, J. H. Cramer of the
Journal of Blaine, Wash., said:

"A few young officers in the ser-
vice seem to believe that one year
of compulsory service should be re-
quired of all young men."

"But to me, this is only another
move toward socialism or nation-
alism. An army composed of all young
men with trained officers naturally
does not want to be trained unless
they have a chance to fight."

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Am Dressing Hog, Also Veal Calf; Have few new laid Eggs; Head Cheese, Grandmother Style; Would like to sell 20 lbs. of Pork for salting. Want to buy small Hog, 300 lb. No telephone, a postal card will reach me. FRANK BOYKETT, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Modern 15 Room house, steam heat, large screened and glassed in porch, cement basement, large garage, good repair. Also two house lots. P. O. BOX 613, Bethel, Maine.

Baked Beans and Brown Bread take out Order. Fridays. BETHEL RESTAURANT.

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

For Sale — 1 Pair Men's Giltly used overalls, size 3; 15 second hand clippers, 1 bunch wringer. H. B. LITTLEFIELD.

MISCELLANEOUS

LONELY?—Do you want a wife, husband or sweetheart? All ages write JOHN GIZELIK, 1120 South Kenwood Ave., Baltimore 34, Md.

WANTED—Deer Skins, Raw Fur, Firearms bought, sold and exchanged. Ammunition and Traps supplied. H. I. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Maine.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean. Wednesday and Saturday. BECKER, CLARKSON AND DYER, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H.

Namesake



I. J. Fox, left, nationally famous funder, meets Sam (I. J.) Fox, star of the New York Giants professional football team, who was nicknamed "I. J." by sports writers. The former Ohio State football ace was just discharged from the Navy after serving in the South Pacific for four years. He is shown here handing a ticket to his (nick) namesake to watch him play.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
9:45 Church School, Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, superintendent.
11:00 Kindergarten Class in Garland Chapel.

11:00 Service of Morning Worship, Sermon Topic, "The Good News."
The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening in Garland Chapel at 6:30 P. M.

The Ladies Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Isaac W. Dyer 2nd on Thursday, January 17th at 3 o'clock. A program of dramatics and music is planned. The program committee: Miss Gwendolyn Stearns and Mrs. Lawrence Lord.

The second book review in the current series will be given by Mr. Foster on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Garland Chapel. The book: "The Egg and I" by Betty MacDonald.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service, Sermon theme: Mountain Top Experiences.

7:00 Special Song Service. The Youth Fellowship is sponsoring this service to which all members and friends of the church are invited. Come, let us sing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Sacrament" in the subject of the Lesson-sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 13.

The Golden Text is: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits towards me? I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord" (Psalms 116: 12-14).

BORN

In Rumford, Jan. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe, East Bethel, a son.

In Rumford, Jan. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood of Hanover, a son.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	P	C
I	\$5.00	\$5.35	80	78
II	3.00	3.20	76	74
III	1.00	1.25	61	62
IV	12.00	13.66	62	61
V	125.00	129.16	62	61
VI	12.00	14.65	47	47
VII	1.00	1.10	66	66
VIII	8.00	9.20	59	59
	129.00	135.16		

First and Seventh grades have the banners.

don herold says:

A government is dumber than its people



Governments have made all the really big blunders of history. Yet some people want more government—not less.

Look what the Hitler government did to Germany, and the Mussolini government to Italy.

One of the great things about the American system of individual opportunity is that it gives many individual people encouragement to use their individual brains. You have millions of people thinking about their own projects and creating general prosperity.

No government is smart enough to do all the thinking for all its people.

The best government realizes this and delegates all possible initiative to its individual citizens.

DINNER IS A DELIGHT

What a relief it is to get away from the dishwashing at least once a week. And how sure you can be of a well-selected, well-cooked meal of tempting flavor by choosing this popular restaurant. No matter how light or ravenous your appetite happens to be—we can satisfy it... and at reasonable cost.

THE BETHEL RESTAURANT

Men's High Cut
CHIPPEWA BOOTS
Dick Young's RAILROAD STREET Station
TEL. 134 BETHEL

ANNOUNCEMENT

Big Grand Opening

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 11-12

BRYANT'S MARKET

BETHEL

You Are Invited to Visit Our
REMODELED SELF-SERVICE STORE

where EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES will prevail.

We have adopted the self-service system for your convenience in shopping in order to give you EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES. Look over our shelf stock of fresh clean merchandise—each item plainly price marked. Serve yourself and save money. MYRON BRYANT

1946 AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Farmers will have more leeway under the 1946 Agricultural Conservation Program in choosing the practices they want to carry out on their farms, J. Carleton Conant, Chairman of the ACP County Committee, said.

This year, program materials and funds have been allocated to counties, and it will be up to farmers and local committeemen to get all the conservation they can for the money they have available.

Mr. Conant said that \$21,700 and 3000 tons of lime and 300 tons of superphosphate have been allocated to assist Oxford County farmers to carry out practices under the 1946 ACP Program. About \$52,800 will be expended to assist county farmers under the 1946 program.

Mr. Conant pointed out that several important changes have been made in the 1946 Program. One change is that no farm allowances will be established arbitrarily for every farm. This year the county committee will base the farm allowance on soil needs and other factors. Another one is that, to earn payments, practices to be

completed under the program must have the prior approval of the county committee.

In other years, ACP committeemen will sit down and help each farmer plan the program for his farm. From a list of practices, approved for Oxford County, the farmer may choose those practices which his farm needs. In approving plans, county committees will give consideration to the needs of all

farms in the county, in line with the amount of conservation money allocated to the county.

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load	
BUTTINGS	\$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-2

JANUARY CLEARING SALE

Indications are that merchandise in 1946 will not be more plentiful than in 1945 if strikes continue and perhaps spread to other industries. In spite of that outlook we must dispose of the balance of our winter stock in order to make room for our spring line.

So here is your opportunity to buy wisely and well. Of course many of the lots we offer are small now, and we may have only one or two items of the sizes you want but come quickly and be sure of getting the merchandise you need.

Sale Commences Saturday, Jan. 12
And Will Continue 15 Days Only.

LADIES' DRESSES

One Lot of LADIES' DRESSES	\$5.95 to \$6.95—NOW \$4.95
One Lot of LADIES' DRESSES	\$7.95 to \$8.95—NOW \$5.95
One Lot of LADIES' DRESSES	\$9.95 to \$12.95—NOW \$7.95
A Few VELVET DRESSES	\$14.95—NOW \$10.95

LADIES' COATS

One Lot of LADIES' COATS	\$22.50 to \$26.50—NOW \$19.95
One Lot of LADIES' COATS	\$27.50 to \$32.50—NOW \$23.95
One Lot of LADIES' COATS	\$32.95 to \$39.75—NOW \$26.95
4 COATS ONLY, Small Sizes	were \$16.75—NOW \$9.95
1 Selected MUSKRAT FUR COAT	Calling Price \$287.50—NOW \$187.50
1 MOUTON LAMB COAT,	Regular Price \$175.00—NOW \$98.50

LADIES' SUITS

One Lot of LADIES' SUITS	\$19.75 to \$22.75—NOW \$14.95
One Lot of LADIES' SUITS	\$24.75 to \$29.75—NOW \$19.95
6 LAST YEAR SUITS	TO CLEAN OUT AT \$5.00

LADIES' SKIRTS

One Lot of LADIES' SKIRTS	\$4.75 and \$5.95—NOW \$3.95
One Lot of LADIES' SKIRTS	\$6.95 to \$7.95—NOW \$5.95
One Lot of LADIES' BLOUSES	10% OFF
One Lot of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS	20% OFF

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS

ONE PIECE SNOW SUITS, 1 to 4	\$8.95—NOW \$6.95
TWO PIECE SNOW SUITS, 2 to 6	\$9.95—NOW \$7.95
TWO PIECE SNOW SUITS, 7 to 12	\$14.75—NOW \$12.75
DRESS COAT AND LEGGING SETS, 7 to 14	\$18.75—NOW \$15.75
DRESS COAT AND LEGGING SETS, 2 to 6	\$14.75—NOW \$12.75
DRESS COAT AND LEGGING SETS, 1 to 4	\$9.95—NOW \$7.95

BOYS' JACKETS AND MACKINAWs

BOYS' JACKETS, 7 to 14	\$4.95—NOW \$3.95
BOYS' MACKINAWs, 7 to 14	\$9.95 to \$10.95—NOW \$8.95

Boys' Pants, Sweaters, Mittens, Hose, Shirts, Caps, Overalls, Raincoats and Caps to Match, Pajamas. 10% DISCOUNT.

Men's Mackinaws, Sheepskin Lined Coats, Hosiery of All Kinds, Union Suits, Wool Shirts and Drawers, Gloves, Mittens, Sweaters, Caps, Pants, etc. 10% DISCOUNT.

Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, Ladies' House Dresses, Children's Dresses, Ladies' Rayon Night Gowns, Ladies' and Children's Panties, Ladies' Girdles, Ladies' and Children's Gloves and Mittens. 10% DISCOUNT.

Infants' Dresses, Sweaters, Bonnets, Caps, Robes, Carriage Robes, Blankets. 10% DISCOUNT.

The remainder of our stock including Comforters, Blankets, Towels, Lunch Cloths, Sofa Pillows. 10% DISCOUNT.

All Toys left from Christmas go at 20% DISCOUNT.

3 Broad Street

The SPECIALTY SHOP

Next to the Library

SAN F...
The two...
arrive on...
Japan's...
Irving F...
Mass. He...
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